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Barbary Coast to Play For Freshman Dance At Inn Saturday Night

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

College Movies to Be Given in Mead Chapel Next Sunday Evening

VOL. XXXVII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 13, 1940 No. 21

Plays To Be Given Thursday

Three Experimental Single Act Pieces Directed By Seniors

PROGRAM BEGINS AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

Six Seniors will present their one-act plays which they selected, cast and directed under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, tomorrow night.

The three plays which were chosen are "Madness in Triple Time" directed by Margaret A. Heald '40 and Hazel M. Phelps '40, "The Golden Doom" directed by Clare L. Lull '40 and Ray H. Kiely '40 and "Hands Across the Sea" directed by Mildred Ruth Falkenbury '40 and Senatro D. LaBella '40.

The casts of these plays, which were chosen and coached by the student directors, are students interested in this experimental phase of the drama. "Madness in Triple Time" is a story of mistaken identity and merry mixups in which the triplets, played by C. Jane Appleton '40, Dorothy P. Hood '43, and Ruth O. Heig '40 are chiefly concerned.

"The Golden Doom" is a play by Lord Dunsany which concerns a period before Babylon and it has the largest cast of this group of experimentals. The chief characters of the King, Chamberlain and Chief Propnet are played by Edward K. Morse '40, Walter M. Berger '43 and Talbott F. Hamlin '40. Other members of the cast are Marshall S. Eakeley '43, Marshall B. Cline '41, Peter N. Bohn '43, Dean S. Northrup '42, Lenore E. Wolff '43, Lewis M. Alexander '42, John Middlebrook '43 and Robert F. Fulton '43.

Noel Coward's "Hands Across the Sea" is cast mostly from the two undergraduate classes, including David Black '42, Robert L. deVeer '41, Joy Ewing '42, John M. Heck '43, Louise F. Henofer, '42, Henry O. Parry '43, Augustin A. Root '42, Kathryn J. Sempepos '43, and Doris E. Wolff '43.

Choir To Present "The Crucifixion"

Senior, Freshman Groups Will Give Concert Good Friday in Mead Chapel

On Good Friday the Middlebury College choir will present the choral cantata "The Crucifixion". Under the direction of H. Ward Bedford the senior choir will be joined by the freshman group in this stirring work. The cantata is to be presented at high-noon, in the Chapel.

This great work is familiar to many because of well known selections from it, however there are few who know it in its entirety. Composed by the famous English musician, Sir John Stainer, it is a deeply moving manifestation of religious fervor. It has often been presented on this day as a fitting salutation to the Easter holidays. The regular choir is to be supplemented by the freshman group which made its initial bow to the college in the Christmas vespers. At that time they seemed to show great promise, and it should therefore follow that the combination of the senior group with this large new choir will present a performance worthy of those that have been given in the past. It is still easy to recall the excellent performance of Haydn's "Creation". At that time, outside soloists were engaged to sing the solo parts of the oratorio.

This year all the solo work is to be done by members of the senior choir. There are numerous solos of great beauty throughout the work and they will provide excellent vehicles for the soloists. Among those who are singing solos are: Stanley J. Moore '40, Herbert G. Schoepke '40, Philip C. Wright '40, Walter D. Knight '41, Charles H. Kitchell '42.

SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS

First Semester 1939-40

Name of Fraternity	Average
Beta Kappa	77.60
Sigma Alpha	77.18
Neutral Men	76.72
Sigma Phi Epsilon	76.71
Chi Psi	76.41
Total Men's College	76.19
Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.09
Total Fraternities	75.74
Delta Upsilon	74.77
Alpha Sigma Phi	74.19
Kappa Delta Rho	74.05
Name of Sorority	**Average**
Kappa Kappa Gamma	82.50
Alpha Xi Delta	81.78
Pi Beta Phi	81.66
Total Sororities	81.15
Theta Chi Omega	81.03
Sigma Kappa	80.76
Delta Delta Delta	80.59
Phi Mu	80.33
Total Women's College	79.96
Neutral Women	79.03

College Choir Will Sing At Burlington

Undergraduate Group with Vermont Symphony Is to Perform to Aid Finland

This Friday will witness the first outside appearance of the Middlebury College choir in Burlington, in conjunction with the Vermont Symphony orchestra. The program is to be presented for the benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund.

Under the direction of the group's director, H. Ward Bedford, the choir will present a group of four numbers a cappella. There are several of these which are very well known, "Vale of Tuoni" and "In Dulci Jubilo" are two of the more familiar. The other two numbers on the program are, "To Music" and "On This Day". The choir will also sing, with the Symphony orchestra, the well-known and well-loved "Finlandia", by the great Finnish patriot and composer, Jean Sibelius. As this is to be the last number on the program it should prove to be a great inspiration to the audience, and should end the concert on a high musical level. The choir is not using the original score as it is too intricate and difficult to sing, therefore the simplified version, with words, is being used.

The orchestra is to play a Beethoven violin concerto, besides two other short numbers.

Abolishment Of Saxonian Voted Friday Evening

Norman E. Hatfield '41, recently elected to head the Saxonian for the coming year, spoke before the meeting of the Assembly last Friday, advocating the abolition of the Saxonian. Following his plea ,the Assembly passed a resolution to abolish the literary magazine in June, when subscriptions and advertisement contracts have run out.

In presenting his reasons for this move, Hatfield said that he realized that there was little student appeal in the magazine, therefore they should not be compelled to subscribe to it.

To fill the place left open by the removal of the Saxonian, Hatfield mentioned the possibility of a new magazine, especially for English and American literature majors, backed by these departments, with a voluntary list of subscribers.

Dues on College Bill

Patrick T. Vartuli '41, reporting for his committee, voiced a resolution advocating that class dues be paid on the college bill, beginning next year. Following discussion, this was put to a vote. With less than a majority on the first ballot, Vartuli called for a second ballot, which passed the resolution.

Curtis F. McDowell '40, chairman of the charter committee, presented three charters submitted to him by Blue Key, the M Club, and the Mountain club. A move was made to accept these charters, which was passed.

The resignation of Robert B. Rowley '42, forced to leave college because of illness was accepted by the Assembly. President Harold I. Wyman '40 appointed a committee to handle the election of another Assemblyman to fill Rowley's place.

Plans for Election

The suggestion was made by President Wyman that the coming elections be put in the hands of the President's Council. This move was adopted by the Assembly.

Final business to come before the Assembly was the matter of lack of attendance of the members of the Assembly. Methods of dropping members were discussed.

Next meeting of the Men's Student assembly will be held Wednesday March 20, according to President Harold I. Wyman '40. Chartering of a constitution for the Progressive league will be considered at this time.

Frosh Frolic Will Take Place Saturday Evening

Inn to be Changed into a Tropical Island for This Dance

DARTMOUTH BAND WILL BE FEATURED

This Saturday night, in the Middlebury inn, the annual Frosh Frolic will be held, featuring the music of Dartmouth's 'Barbary Coast band.

Under the direction of Richard J. McGarry '43 and Lenore E. Wolff '43 all plans for the dance have been completed, sole remaining work being the transforming of the Inn into a soft, sleepy, tropical isle, colorful with South sea splendor.

Publicity Plans

Those in charge of publicity, Lewis E. Haines '43 and Elizabeth von Thurn '43, have shown a faithful belief in the American slogan, "It pays to advertise." Advance ticket sales indicate that their work has been a complete success, with sales well above last year's mark at this time.

One of the most amusing and striking advertising schemes under their direction has been the placard in Starr library. This placard contains numerous pictures of the members of the freshman class, indicating the various types of personalities, each to be represented at the Frolic Saturday night. In addition to this form of advertising, various posters, cardboard dolls, and stickers have been placed around town and campus.

Barbary Coast Band

Dartmouth's Barbary Coast band, an eleven piece outfit, has been featured on many occasions throughout the east, making their debut at Sherry's in New York city last Christmas vacation. Featured by the band is Dan Toan, who is leader, vocalist, and first sax and clarinet. A trio, a quartet, and three vocal soloists will receive the spotlight during the evening.

Chaperones for the event will be President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. John H. Patterson, and Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker.

STUDENT UNION TO CONVENE TONIGHT

Prof. H. Goddard Owen will be the speaker at the student union meeting to be held tonight at seven o'clock in Mead Memorial chapel.

Speaking following the regular business meeting of the women's organization, Professor Owen will talk on Turkey and its importance in the present international situation. He is particularly well qualified to speak on this subject as he has visited the country four or five times.

According to Marjorie N. Burditt '40, president of the Women's Student union, there will be another meeting of the group before vacation. At this time, the charter committee will present the charters of the Mountain club and the newly formed Progresive League of Middlebury College for the consideration of the women students. The slate for nominations for the coming year will also be read, although elections will not take place until after the spring recess.

MANAGERIAL SYSTEM, LETTERS DISCUSSED BY ATHLETIC COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Athletic council held last Friday many important matters such as the managerial system and the basis for the award of ski letters were discussed.

Final action on most of these matters was delayed until a meeting to be held next week.

The managerial system was discussed from several angles. A motion was passed that the captains of the various sports cooperate in an attempt to get more men out for assisant managerships. After discussion, a motion was also passed that the coach should delegate more duties to the manager and his assistants.

A discussion of the basis for the award of major M's to the ski team also took place. This was tabled until next week's meeting when more data will be available.

A re-examination for the assistant managerships in basketabll was also arranged at the meeting.

Senior Committee Heads Are Picked

Class Finances Improving; Vartuli, Bateson Choose G. Leggett As Treasurer

Patrick T. Vartuli and Priscilla M. Bateson, co-chairmen for Senior Week, have announced committee heads for the annual event.

Acting as treasurer will be Glenn H. Leggett who is also the regular treasurer of the senior class. Heading the ticket committee are Paul S. Eriksson and Mildred R. Falkenbury.

Arranging for caps and gowns are Adam W. Tupka and Mary E. Donati. The ticket committee is headed by Donald J. Noonan and Jean M. Sweeney.

Co-chairmen of the Senior ball are Edward J. Reichert and Jean L. Rose. In charge of the annual barbecue are Stanley J. Moore and Elizabeth M. Miller. Class day activities will be under the management of Robert D. Post and Lois P. Whittier.

Publicity for Senior Week is under the direction of John M. Mahoney and Virginia G. Tiffany. Arrangements for tree planting are being made under the chairmanship of Everett N. Mercure. The yearly step singing and cane ceremony is to be in charge of Margaret A. Heald.

Finances of the senior class which have been one of the major concerns of the class are reported to be in slightly better condition.

Senior Week is the last social event of the school year and is always held the weekend of commencement. Such events as tree planting, step singing and the accompanying cane ceremony and carrying of the daisy chain by the junior women are part of the traditions of the college and of Senior Week in particular.

Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher And Walter Hard Speak On Program For German Refugee Fund

By Barbara M. Grow '41

Embarriered by mountains, Vermont is wonderfully and unfortunately isolated from the problems of the work-a-day-world. Wonderfully, because we are unaffected by the madness of the warring nations outside—and unfortunately, because we are often unaware of the tragedies and problems of existence. One of these problems, that of the refugees, was strikingly brought to the college in a lecture by Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author and social worker. A "literary evening" Friday featured also the Vermont poet, Mr. Walter Hard, who read various selections from his works.

This program was sponsored by the Women's Forum and English club for the benefit of a fund to aid German refugee children, of which Mrs. Fisher is director

Mrs. Fisher, a small grey woman, frank, delightfully informal, possessed of the famed Vermont wit despite her Middle-West background, and enthusiastically earnest about her subject, had planned to read from her works for the refugee benefit, but was persuaded instead to discuss the refugee problem for which she has done and is doing much.

She began by describing the waves of the refugees which have flooded Europe since the fall of Constantinople, and recorded some of their contributions. "Regugees who are expelled from their homeland for their beliefs

Dorothy Canfield Fisher

are exceptional people," she said; "they must be exceptional to hold their beliefs under presure, and they are usually the prosperous ones, who are thrown out to enrich the state."

Surveying the group in front of her, the novelist said, 99.7% of the people in this audience are descended from refugees." The great refugees, she added, are stimulated by change to great efforts, while the weak ones, falling by the wayside, didn't live to pass on their weakness.

Unlike the White Russian aristocrats who came into France after 1918, with the sole accomplishments of good table manners and good speaking knowledge of French, the Germans, who started emigrating in 1848, are talented both in technical and cultured lines. Their contributions to their adopted country have been many. Recent German persecutions have sent over professors, musicians, engineers, artists, and highly skilled business men. "The group least skilled to adapt itself to our ways, "said Mrs. Fisher, 'is that of the lawyers, having always practiced acording to Roman law, must now accustom themselves to our code, based on English common law." Occasionally, these misfits are enabled to escape from professions whcih they always hated, as a young Viennese barrister did when he turned librarian.

Most marked trait of the refugees is their passion for America. They will fight for, or glorify their adopted land, if possible. In this connection, Mrs. Fisher told of the Austrian composer, Professor Kanitz, who,. with his wife, spoke in Middlebury, in October, 1938, and who now is permanently settled in a South Carolina college and is composing on American themes.

"We don't appreciate our advantages," the author concluded. "Take literary fashions; they change as often as skirt lengths and sleeve styles. In 1920's the big subject was sex, from then, its been

(Continued on Page 6)

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VOL. XXXVII March 13, 1940 No. 21

In Charge Of Issue, Roger M. Griffith '41

IN REVIEW

With this issue another CAMPUS board relinquishes control of Middlebury's student newspaper. By the next publication date after spring vacation a new group, to be elected in a week, will be in charge.

New leaders generally bring with them new ways of running an organization and new policies and aims. Sometimes not many changes are noticed by outsiders looking in, perhaps because the changes are not important, perhaps because they are hidden within the framework of the organization. If the breaks with the past methods, however, are important and have to do with public policies especially, they usually are apparent to all.

The present editor can make no predictions about what the new leaders will do. He can only look back and evaluate his own work and that of his Board with as much objectivity as he can, if relative objectivity is ever possible in self-analysis.

In one year of CAMPUS production the physical appearance of the pages has been changed little. The types, the headlines and the general layout approach were retained from the preceding year.

The production schedule of the CAMPUS has been made more efficient; supplemented by a better delivery system instituted by the business staff this has resulted in a lower number of issues delivered late than in the past few years.

With respect to the quality of the CAMPUS, the expertness of the writing, the accuracy of the facts as presented and the coverage given news the feelings of the editor are mixed. The record is marred by some very stupid blunders, perhaps more than usual; in this area objectivity is very difficult. Careless mistakes probably do more to hurt the reputation of the CAMPUS than any other one thing in the long run.

On the other hand, there has been a definite attempt to make the news more interesting and readable for the students. This is a trend which should continue. An improved instruction course for the try-outs, under the direction of the woman's editor, should pay dividends in this field in the future.

In the field of editorial policy, not much can be said objectively by the editor. His aim has been to make the CAMPUS a definite force at Middlebury, a rallying point for student opinion. Only a beginning was made in this, and much of the effect was drained off by the miscalculations of experimentation.

There is a need for some such force here, however, especially since the introduction of a degree of men's self-government with the Assembly. The freedom of all to make use of the "letters to the editor" column is the opportunity to make the CAMPUS an outlet for all student opinion, not just that of the editor. Students have not made full use of their opportunity in this respect. May they do so in the future!

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Student Union meeting
Thursday
8:00 p. m. Experimental one-act plays, Playhouse
Friday
Women's debate at Boston university
Saturday
8:00 p. m. Frosh Frolic, Middlebury inn
Sunday
5:00 p. m. Chapel speaker, Pres. Paul D. Moody
7:30 p. m. College movies, chapel
Tuesday
8:00 p. m. Men's debate with Williams college, Chapel

NOTICES

Semester Bills: Semester bills must be paid, or satisfactory arrangements made for their payment, on or before March 21st. Requests for extensions should be made at the Dean's office.

Notice: Daily chapel on Friday, March 22 will be omitted, due to the Good Friday concert being given in chapel at noon.

Dental Scholarship: The Tufts college Dental school offers the George A. Bates prize scholarship, amounting to sixteen hundred dollars for a four year course. This scholarship is granted on the excellence of college work and the promise of achievement in dental studies. Application must be made before June 1. Application forms and further information may be secured from the Committee on Scholarships, Tufts college Dental school, 416 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

DEAN'S LIST

Second Semester

Class of 1942
Wilson F. Clark
Charles S. Jones, Jr.
William D. Livingstone
James L. McPherson
Marion E. Anderson
Adelaide E. Barrett
Elisabeth E. Brown
Mary E. Clough
Elinor L. Dickie
Joy F. Ewing
Marcia S. Sanders
Grace M. Shailer
Beatrice L. Simpler
Barbara York

Class of 1943
William G. Allen
James G. Clark
Roger L. Easton
Ernest D. Frawley
Robert F. Fulton
John S. Gale
Robert E. Land
Richard J. McGarry
George W. Nitchie
Scott D. Thayer
Barbara A. Counsell
Helen S. Haldt
Helen Lewin
Gloria E. Merritt
Virginia I. Wynn

Alumni Notes

Brooks Jenkins, '39, is a book clerk with Brentano's bookstore, 1322 F st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Richard Lucas, '37, is engaged to Miss Marian L. Griffith.

Edward B Hayward, '38, is teaching at the New Hampton school, New Hampton, N. H.

Dr. Lynn R. Callin, '32, Address: Savannah, N. Y.

John H. Martin, '36, is a graduate student and instructor at Grenoble university, France. Address: Chez Mme Crespelle, 155 Cours Jean Jaures, Grenoble, France.

Valmer J. Goltry, '30, is superintendent of the Protestant Children's home 3270 Jefferson ave., East, Detroit, Mich.

Wiliam C. Duncan, '12, died July 29, 1939, at Ludington, Mich.

Richard L. Williams, '35, is with the production department of the General Electric Company. Address: 1014 Baker ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Edward M. Ferry, '28, to Miss Dorothy M. Beck.

A daughter, Charlotte Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Dubois, '34 on February 14, 1940.

Wesleyan Meeting On Domestic Affairs Debates Current Matters

"The curtain is going down on domestic problems and up on the war in Euorpe" acording to Ernest K. Lindley, chief of the Washington bureau of News Week, speaking at a session of the seventeenth annual Wesleyan parley last Thursday and Friday.

One hundred and fifty students from colleges in the northeast attended the two-day conference on "The Political Issues of the Coming Election".

The issues of the third term, third party, and Roosevelt's abandonment of the New Deal were prominent topics of discussion. Representatives from Middlebury to the parley were three official delegates, Robert P. Northrup '42, James L. McPherson '42, and Charles B. Gilbert '42.

Need of Information Stressed

Max Lerner, professor of political science at Williams college summed up the parley by stressing the need of giving people information to combat intolerance, and preserve civil liberties. He listed the imperatives of life today as governmental regulation, econonomic security, and a planned economy. "This is a time of breaking of nations," he said, "we cannot escape this revolutionary movement."

Merwin K. Hart, chairman of the committee of American Private Enterprises and a member of the American bar association, attacked the New Deal with the assertion that it destroyed initiative, and the National Labor Relations act as regimentation of labor. Professor Ware of Wesleyan, substituting for Vito Marcantonio, hailed the act as a milestone in labor's struggle to achieve equal bargaining powers.

Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and representative for the Communist party, denounced the present drive toward war and the 'hunger budget', advocating the formation of a farmer-labor party as a political necessity to express the will of the American people. Harry W. Laidler, Socialist and member of the New York city council, outlined the Socialist platform in detail, and pointed to the unemployment figures as proof of the inadequacy of the present administration.

Independence of Labor Movement

Len Decaux, publicity director of the CIO, emphasized the political independence of the labor movement, denounced the Roosevelt budget and the attempts to sabotage the National Labor Relations act. John J. Eagen of the Connecticut Federation of labor, continued the discussion for labor by outlining the history of the A. F. of L.

Harold Brayman, Washington journalist, predicted that Roosevelt would not run for a third term unless a real war develops in Europe.

Ernest K. Lindley of the Washington bureau of News Week stated that the progressive elements who supported FDR are now in a trap because the New Deal has switched from social reform to a war preparation economy.

Democratic Senator Speaks

Claude Pepper, Democratic senator from Florida, praised the New Deal record and advocated a third term for Roosevelt. Congressman Dewey Short, Republican from Missouri, criticized the New Deal, movements to care for the under-privileged, reciprocal trade treaties, government competition with business, unbalanced budget. He closed by calling for a Republican administration to 'free business' and 'return prosperity'.

Communication

Fifty Magazine Issues Missing From Library; Restoration Requested

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

A month ago you published a list of forty issues of periodicals which were missing from the Library reading room. Several alumni and some members of the faculty were kind enough to supply about twenty issues of the magazines requested. Listed below are fifty issues found lacking in a recent check of the periodicals. It must be obvious to all that the faculty cannot continue to supply magazines at a rate of one issue per day to replace those stolen by the students. The reserve book cage has been found effective in stopping book losses; it is hoped that it will not be necessary to search each student leaving the Library.

Periodicals Missing

American Mercury, v. 48, nos. 181, 188; Jan., Aug. 1939. American Political Science Review, v. 33, no. 1; Feb. 1939. Atlantic Monthly, v. 163; Feb. 1939. Consumer's Cooperation, v. 25, no. 3; Mar. 1939. Current History, v. 50, no. 2; April 1939. Education, v. 59, nos. 2-5; Oct. 1938-Jan. 1939. Educational Method, v. 18, nos. 2, 6; Nov. 1938, March 1939. Events, v. 6, nos. 34-35; Oct.-Nov. 1939. Forum, v. 102, no. 6; Dec. 1939.Geist der Zeit, v. 17, no. 7; July, 1939. Geological Society of America, Bulletin, v. 50, no. 9; Sept. 1939. German Quarterly, v. 12, nos. 1-3; Jan., Mar., May 1939. Germanic Review, v. 14, nos. 1-2; Feb., April 1939. Harper's v. 178; May 1939. Harvard Educational Review, v. 9, no. 3; May 1939. House Beautiful, v. 80; May-June 1938; v. 81, Oct. 1939. Journal of Educational Research, v. 32, no. 4-5; Dec. 1938-Jan. 1939.Journal of Geology, v. 47, no. 4; June 1939. Journal of Political Economy, v. 47, nos. 1-2; Feb., April 1939. Life, v. 7, nos. 7, 9-10; Aug. 14, Aug. 28-Sept. 4, 1939. Mind, v. 48, no. 189; Jan. 1939. Nation, v. 148; April 29, 1939. National Educational Association Journal, v. 28, no. 3, Mar. 1939. National Geographic, v. 76, no. 1; June 1939 New Republic, v. 101, Dec. 13, 1939. Political Science Quarterly, v. 54, no. 2, June 1939. Popular Astronomy, v. 47, no. 6, June 1939. Quarterly Journal of Economics, v. 53, no. 2; Feb. 1939. Rassegna Dorica, v. 10, no. 6; April 1939. Reader's Digest, v. 35; June 1939. School Review, v. 47, no. 1; Jan. 1939. Story, v. 1, nos. 75-76; Jan.-April 1939. Survey, v. 75, no. 12; Dec. 1939. Teacher's College Record, v. 40, nos. 1, 5; Oct. 1938, Feb. 1939.

WYMAN PARKER, Librarian.

KDR INITIATES SIX PLEDGES MONDAY

Formal initiation ceremonies for newly pledged members were held at the Kappa Delta Rho house on Monday night. The formal initiation banquet was held two weeks ago.

The newly pledged members who were formally initiated at this time include the following:

1941
Lawrence M. Warner

1942
Philip W. Robinson

1943
S. Peter Nikitas
Robert D. Nims Jr.
Harry Rossi
Harold G. Walch

JOINT BANQUET OF MIDD AND U. V. M. ALUMNI PLANNED

Mr. Clinton J. Sammond, President of the Vermont university alumni has announced the plans for the first joint dinner of the Middlebury Alumni and Vermont Alumni to be held next Friday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Biltmore.

Mr. Samuel Pettingill Davis, Middlebury '21, is chairman of the arrangements for the banquet. The occasion has historical importance, for this is the first time in 100 years that the alumni groups of the two colleges have held such a function. For over a hundred years, Vermont and Middlebury have been traditional rivals, but such an event as this marks an important step in the change from competition to cooperation between the two colleges.

Other members of the committee in charge of arrangements are the co-chairman Mr. Clinton J. Sammond and Harold E. Hollister, Middlebury '17, Joseph P. Kasper, Middlebury '20, Morton C. Robbins and Arthur H. Kehoe.

Mr. Kenneth Allen, President of the Norwich Alumni, will be the guest of honor and represent the interests of this other Vermont educational institution. Governor George David Aiken of Vermont will be the guest speaker.

Further plans for cooperation between the colleges will be discussed in regards to plans for a placement bureau for the mutual benefit of Middlebury and Vermont Alumni. This Bureau would operate jointly for alumni of both colleges.

This banquet is one of a series for alumni and alumnae of Middlebury college. Pres. Paul D. Moody, Edgar J. Wiley and William J. Craig have represented the college in the past.

Reading With Comments Given By Frances Frost, Noted Author-Poet

Writer Addresses English Majors Concerning Her Works

Frances Frost, American poet and novelist, read from her works to the English club and English and American literature majors last Thursday night in the Abernethy wing of the library.

Miss Frost started the program with selections from her poetry, "In the Beginning," "Inward," "Pursuit," and "To an Analyst" were outstanding among the selections read. Miss Frost also read "Poem to a Twentieth Century Boy" which was written to her son and is an ardent denouncement of war. Miss Frost interspersed her readings with comments on how she happened to write the various poems. Some were connected with her experiences while of others she commented, "I can't tell you how I happened to write this thing; It just popped out," or "This was merely a brainstorm on my part anyway."

Miss Frost next read an essay containing her theory of poetry entitled "The Eternal Apprentice." She says of poetry, "It is a fever in the blood of him who must write it. . . . and cannot be satisfactorily defined if it can be defined at all." She continues, "Poetry is able to grasp briefly and sharply overtones and undertones of life. . . . It is a sort of a cosmic shorthand." According to Miss Frost poetry starts with an emotion, but then come technique and labor. The poet must be "the eternal apprentice."

After a short period of discussion and questions, Miss Frost continued by reading more of her poetry. This included selections from "Woman of this Earth," an epic in lyrics.

Miss Frost concluded by reading parts of "Uncle Snowball," her latest novel to be published. This is the delightfully humorous story of a group of children and their Uncle Snowball. The selection read was an account of the funeral of Edmund, the woodmouse.

CAMPUS Board Election March 20

Position of Retiring Editor Robert Pickard Sought By Freiberg and Griffith

Elections to the editorial board and the business staff of the CAMPUS will take place March 20, following examinations this week. The annual banquet for the publication will be held the next day at the Middlebury inn.

Candidates for the position of editor-in-chief, now held by Robert F. Pickard '40, are Malcolm Freiberg '41 and Roger M. Griffith '41. Defeated candidate will fill the office of managing editor. Barbara M. Grow '41 and M. Suzanne Milholland '41 are the candidates for the women's positions. At present Jean L. Rose '40 is women's editor and Alice L. Atwood '40 is associate editor.

The position of sports editor was recently resigned by Robert B. Davidson '41, and his successor will be elected at this time. Candidates for the office are Robert A. Martin '41 and Robert W. Halligan '42.

Competing for the assistant editorship positions are Alan B. Howes '41, Charles B. Gilbert '42, Wiliam F. Gilbert '42, Robert W. Halligan '42, William L. Hennefrund '42, Charles H. Kitchell '42 Charles S. Jones Jr. '42, Theodore R. Ogden '42, Dwight F. Smith '42, Mary E. Clough '42, and Grace A. Illwitzer '42. These candidates constitute the present news staff. There is no definite limitation of the number of positions of assistant editor.

The ranks of the news staff will be filled from the group of freshman tryouts which includes William G. Allen, Roger L. Easton, Howard B. Friedman, Albert P. Hadley, George W. Nitchie, James B. Nourse, Margaret C. Bullock, Barbara A. Counsell, Nancy L. Cowgill, Phyllis L. Dodds, Margaret M. Fiske, Lois E. Groben, Helen S. Haldt, Elaine B. Herron, Dorothy P. Hood, Constance J. Linde, Louise A. Sanborne, Katherine T. Streit, M. Jane Whitman, and Doris E. Wolff. As is the case with the positions of assistant editor, there is no definite number of news staff positions.

John C. Malcolm Jr. '41 is the sole candidate to succeed Paul S. Eriksson '40, retiring business manager. John Talbott '41 will take the place of Gordon E. Emerson '40 as advertising manager. Candidates for credit and circulation manager include Margery K. Barkdull '41, Shirley J. Metcalfe '41, Geraldine B. Mosher '41, and Muriel L. Simm '41. Four men, Marvin E. Holdredge '42, Howard A. Sabin '42, Raymond H. Squire '42, and Franklin R. Swenson '42, are eligible for promotion to assistant business managers.

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MEN WIN THIRD DEBATE FROM DREW UNIVERSITY

Middlebury's debating team defeated the Drew university men in this semester's third encounter, held in Mead chapel last Thursday evening.

J. Halford Gordon '40, Glenn H. Leggett '40, and Leroy F. Hovey '41 upheld the negative side of the American isolation question, Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict military and economic isolation as regards all of the nations outside of the Western hemisphere who are engaged in armed conflict.

President Paul D. Moody was the chairman of the debate, and serving as the judges were Mr. Charles Oliver of Brandon and Dr. Walker and Mr. Hincks of Middlebury.

The Middlebury team has won the decisions in two of the three second semester meets, those with Clark and Drew universities, and has lost to the University of Vermont. Debaters from Williams college will come to Middlebury to discuss an isolation question on March 19, while following vacation there will be the annual spring tour.

BURDETT SCHOOL TO HOLD BOSTON TEA ON MARCH 30

Miss Adele Howe of Burdett college, who was available to students of the Women's College this morning for conferences, has informed Dean Eleanor S. Ross of an open house and tea to be held at the college in Boston on Saturday, March 30 from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

The tea, which is sponsored by the personnel class and representatives of the college group at Burdett, will be attended by college placement directors, deans and vocational counsellors, as well as students now in school. Its purpose is to acquaint students with business training and the positions for which it fits one. Among the fields expected to be represented are radio, law, medicine, education, personnel, science, interior decoration, social service, banking, insurance and general business.

Besides having an opportunity to talk to representatives in these fields, guests will be able to meet the executive staff and the faculty of Burdett college, as well as visit the various departments of the college building located at 156 Stuart St., Boston.

FILMS OF COLLEGE ACTIVITIES ARE TO BE SHOWN SUNDAY

Next Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. movies of College activities which have been taken during the past year will be shown in Mead chapel.

These movies, most of which have been taken by Robert Anderson '40, will give a graphic recording of the important events of the past year. They will include shots of the 1940 Winter Carnival at Breadloaf, Mountain Club trips, informal pictures of the faculty taken at a picnic at Breadloaf, varied scenes of last Fall's Homecoming and Norwich football games, also different pictures of last Commencement and Junior Week.

One of the highlights of these movies will be the beautiful color shots of the ski jumping at Chipman hill this year. These pictures show the best jumps of the day. The coloring of this film is extremely vivid and natural for being taken from a small camera.

SOCIAL

Alpha Sigma Phi

A. S. P. held a sleigh ride Saturday night, with twelve couples attending. Chaperones to this event were Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller.

Beta Kappa

Twenty couples attended the card party and dance held in the B. K. house Saturday evening. Ice cream and cookies were served. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett and Prof. and Mrs. P. Conant Voter.

Delta Upsilon

About twenty-two couples attended the D. U. shipwreck party Saturday night. The rule was to "come in what you had on when the ship went down". After the shipwreck, punch and cookies were served. Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart and Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown were the chaperones.

Kappa Delta Rho

The K. D. R.'s annual Rodeo was held Saturday night in the K. D. R. house. The twenty-five couples attending danced on a floor covered with hay, with decorations made of decorated wrapping paper hung on the walls. The chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley and Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds were seated behind a corral fence. The members of the fraternity gave a short Western skit and Prof. Goodreds gave two readings.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

An informal dance was given in the Sig Ep house Saturday evening by the upperclassmen for the freshmen. About thirty couples danced and had punch and cookies for refreshments. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford and Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

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FAIRFIELD SCHOOL

Three Fraternities Initiate Thirty-Four Men At Recent Ceremonies

Three fraternities held their annual formal initiations last Sunday with a total of thirty-four men taken into the various Greek letter houses.

In its eighty-fourth annual initiation, Delta Upsilon initiated the following men:

1941
Alan B. Howes
1943
James P. Brown Jr.
Robert M. Byington
Russell P. Dale Jr.
Donald I. Gale
John S. Gale
Lewis E. Haines
John C. Lundrigan
Richard S. Morehouse
James B. Nourse
Edward T. Peach
Bradford C. Poole
Richard C. Porter
Vance A. Richardson
Scott D. Thayer
Clement P. Willits

Prof. Arthur Wallace Peach '09., from the English department of Norwich university, was the guest speaker at the initiation banquet.

Sigma Alpha initiated the following men at its second annual formal initiation:

1942
Wesley Y. Clement
1943
Robert E. Land
George W. Nitchie
William A. Small
Robert T. Wood

Those initiated into Chi Psi last week and whose names were not listed in the last issue of the CAMPUS:

1942
John F. Bates
William D. Green, Jr.
Charles S. Jones, Jr.
Harold F. Mathews
Warren Miller
Robert B. Rivel
1943
Comstock Small

Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated the following men:

1943
William R. Engesser
Albert P. Hadley
Colton F. Jones
Richard J. McGarry
Howard C. Petterson
Nelson M. Roberts
Robert R. Stuart
Robert E. Sturges
Page S. Ufford Jr.
Allen G. Vickers
John Walsh
Reginald Wooldridge
Frederick S. Zollner

At the initiation banquet, held Sunday evening, Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, house advisor, Prof. Walter T. Bogart and Harry W. Emmons '35, formerly assistant director of admissions at Middlebury were guests.

W. A. A.

Climaxing the basketball season, six of the outstanding players were chosen as members of the All-Midd team. Edith Grimm '41, Patty MacDonald '41, Shirley Metcalfe '41, Denise Peloquin '41, Donna Dailey '42, and Frances Majoros '43, were the girls picked for this honor. These girls, besides being outstanding in playing ability and good sportsmanship, fulfilled the requirements of playing at least one half of the total playing time and maintaining a "B" grade posture.

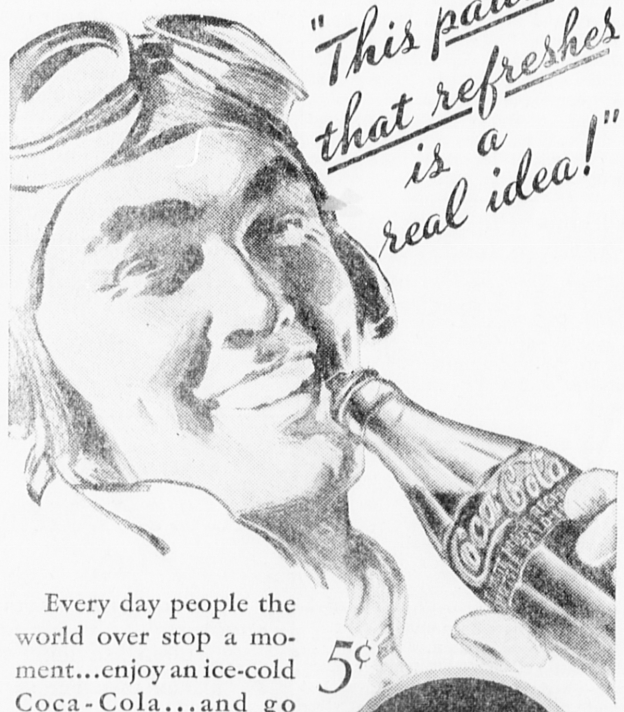
M. C. emblems will be awarded these girls tonight at the Student Union meeting.

Jean Sweeney '40 will be awarded a W. A. A. jacket, having amassed 1000 points through her participation in sports.

The badminton season is in full swing for the women, with regular practices being held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons under the direction of Carol Hubbard '41, manager of the sport. Miss Hubbard reports that about thirty girls have reported for practices, and others are expected to sign up for the tournament which will be started before Spring vacation.

Outstanding players who have shown up so far are Carol Hubbard who was last year's champion, and Jane Botsford '43, who has participated in many tournaments before coming to Middlebury.

"This pause that refreshes is a real idea!"



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Anti-Refugee Prejudice Judged Evil By Church Representative

By William F. Gilbert '42

"If Jesus in exile in Egypt had met hostility comparable to that of Americans toward modern refugees, there would have been no Christianity" stated Dr. Henry Leiper, secretary of the Federated churches of Christ in America, and of the World council of churches, in opening an appeal in Mead chapel last Friday night for the annihilation of anti-refugee prejudice.

Recalling incidents from his experience with many officials here and abroad, Dr. Leiper defined migrations, as mass international movements caused either by a desire for economic advantages, or by national prejudices destructive to the welfare of the minority groups. Today's refugee problem is concerned with the latter form only, in which citizens are forced into exile through the political, religious, or race prejudice of the government.

"Mein Kampf" Quoted

Quoting from "Mein Kampf", the speaker traced the origin of German intolerance to Hitler's statement that anti-Semitism was the most accessible political catalytic in Germany, providing him with a visual enemy on which to focus world-war hatred of the Allies, to rebuild the state through war. "There can be no rise of Germany," he quoted Hitler as stating, "without recognition of the race problem and the Jewish situation." Hitler has created the present Jewish persecution under false economic reasons directly in keeping with the plans for world domination stated by him in "Mein Kampf".

European countries have received more than their share of the refugees. Fourteen million people, or one tenth of the population of France, are refugees from Germany, Spain, and Russia; England, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, and the Balkans are continually accepting them.

The United States however has thus far refused any significant number, mainly on an economic basis, with anti-Semitic prejudice as the next largest factor. The United States effectively prevents immigration with legal restrictions, and labor laws. The result is that only 4584 refugees per year from Germany have been allowed to remain in this country.

Canadian Refugees

In Canada, the refugees have proved themselves to be an economic asset rather than a liabiltiy, due to the fact that a new job is created for a native by every refugee that enters the country. The economic or business prejudice in the United States against unemployed refugees is counteracted by Canada's experience.

The word refugee connotes a tramp; Dorothy Thompson has stated that the present Jewish and Gentile refugees from Germany have proved to be highly trained, successful, cultured, and democratic people. They are therefore a cultural as well as economic advantage to a nation.

Propaganda Problem

One of the most vital phases of the refugee problem is concerned with meeting, and refuting propaganda. The sixty reactionary alien and sedition bills now before Congress prove the spreading desire of congressmen to interpret the bill of rights not in its actual sense, as it applys to all human rights, but to restrict its protection to United States citizens alone. Outmoded immigration barriers against poor and oppressed peoples of other countries must be changed when these people believing in the inalienable rights we are supposed to protect, wish to enter the United States. Facts prove that despite friction, the refugee is an economical and cultural asset to this country. We should become American hosts to all those who wish to come here to escape persecution and live under more democratic laws, said Dr. Leiper.

PRESIDENT MOODY TO SPEAK SUNDAY

President Paul D. Moody will address the student body at vespers next Sunday, the last vespers service before Spring vacation.

Last Sunday President Moody spoke at Mt. Holyoke college. On the 25th of February he addressed the Sons of The American Revolution at their Washington's birthday celebration in Troy. The meeting was held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

President Moody's speaking plans for the near future include addresses at the Congregational Church, Proctor, Vermont on March 31, and on April 14 at Rutgers university, and at the Ashville school for Boys in Ashville North Carolina on April 28.

A Tempo Club Musicale Is Given Sunday Evening

A musicale sponsored by the A Tempo Club was given Sunday evening in Mead chapel. The two artists of the evening were Mr. Alan Carter and Mr. Dan P. Dickinson. The program consisted of Brahms' Sonata in A major by Cesar Franck.

The program began with the three movements of Brahms Sonata, Allegretto, Andante and Allegro. Professor Carter played the violin and Professor Dickinson was at the piano. When it came to the Belgian composer's Sonata, they gave only the first two movements Allegretto ben Moderate and Allegro.

ANNUAL FORMAL HELD FOR LADIES-IN-WAITING ON SATURDAY EVENING

Fifty couples attended the Ladies-in-waiting ball, held in Forest hall recreation room last Saturday night. Music for the event was provided by the Black Panther orchestra, under the direction of Ray Squire.

Dancing began late in the afternoon followed by dinner served in the Forest hall dining rooms, then more dancing until midnight.

The formal, under the direction of Charlotte E. Gilbert '41, had as its theme the waitress, with both decorations and programs carrying out this theme. Balloons, showing the number of the dance, was a novel innovation to the program.

Chaperones were Miss Florence C. Allen, Miss Mary W. Bowles, Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mrs. Amy T. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Fisher

Dr. Henry Leiper Talks On Politics, Religion In Chapel

"This problem of religion and politics has more to do with our future than any other one thing," Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, secretary of the Federated council of the Churches of Christ in America stated at the opening of his Vesper sermon last Sunday. Dr. Leiper is also the foreign secretary of the American committee for Christian refugees.

Using as his text Daniel 3, Dr. Leiper compared the attitude of Nebuchadnezzar with that of the leaders of our modern totalitarian states. He wanted recognition that his will was the decisive factor in his kingdom. We can see this in modern states, Dr. Leiper said, where religion and politics are weaved together so closely that people cannot tell which is which. "When this idea invades a state," he continued, "it's good night to Christianity, but also good bye to liberty."

Franklin Quoted

Dr. Leiper quoted Benjamin Franklin, among others, saying, "Man will be governed ultimately either by God or by tyrants." He continued, saying, "When the idea of God goes, the value of personality and of the individual also goes." Liberty is lost, too, whenever the theory arises that the head of the state is God.

In addition, Dr. Leiper stated, the right of the individual mind is out. There is a stultification even of the physical sciences. The universal idea of rigat and wrong disappears. There is no obligation to tell the truth or to keep a promise. Dr. Leiper used as an outstanding example of this fact the broken ten year treaty between Germany and Poland regarding the integrity of Danzig. Dr. Leiper also stated that peace or any chance of peace goes, because human brotherhood is lost.

The speaker concluded his talk by giving several suggestions as to how these things affect us. The most important thing of all, he said, is to recognize the power of religion. It is powerful enough to make the individual's life. Then guard civil liberty. His final statements were, "Make the idea of God into an ideal. An ideal is an idea which has gathered sufficient emotional momentum to control conduct. The time will come when there is a universal belief in the will of God."

Drama Department Presents Two Movie Productions At Playhouse

ORCHESTRA PLAYS FINAL CONCERT AT CASTLETON SCHOOL

By Charles H. Kitchell '42

Last Wednesday, the college orchestra journeyed to the southern part of the state to play the final concert of their present series at the Castleton Normal school. Under the direction of the group's director, Mr. Alan Carter, the orchestra played the same program which it presented here at school, and throughout the state.

At the outset of this review, it is best to say that the conditions under which the orchestra played were not what one would call ideal; in fact, they were just the opposite. Besides an antiquated auditorium in the basement, not large enough to have acoustical problems, the entire physical facilities were poor. The problem of the piano will be taken up a little later.

The orchestra opened the concert, before a group not much larger than itself, with the Beethoven "Coriolan Overture". It is hard to say whether the audience enjoyed this selection, since there was no applause after its completion. It is possible that the audience thought that this number was part of the "appreciation class" which Mr. Carter held before the formal concert began. However, the listeners made up for their delinquent applause by lustily demonstrating their approval after nearly all the movements of the Haydn symphony. The orchestra played, in some ways, better than it did here; this is especially true of the violins.

In the Grieg "Concerto", although both Mr. McGraw and the orchestra played well, the difficulties, both mechanical and psychological, were too great not to affect the rendition. In the first place, the antiquated piano was out of tune, broken in places, and generally run down. I do not doubt that the "Concerto" was its "swan song", and

(Continued on Page 6)

"Cavalcade," Feature Film, Are Both Interesting And Valuable

Friday evening in the Playhouse, the Drama department showed two films "Cavalcade" and Vol. I, No. 2 of the March of Time.

"Cavalcade" was produced about 1935 by Twentieth Century Fox and directed by Frank Lloyd. The cast includes Diana Wynward and Clive Brooks as Sir and Lady Marryon, Bonita Granville, Una O'Connor, and Herbert Mundin as little Miss Briggs, Mrs. Briggs, and Mr. Briggs respectively. For the most part, the picture was taken directly from Noel Coward's play, with the exception of the battlefield sequences and some other war sequences which derived their ideas and background from compilations of old newsreels such as the English "Through Three Reigns."

This picture shows a woman's horror of war through the time of the Boer War in 1899 and the World War. It shows two triumphant spirits, man and wife, in the year 1933 who still have the hope that there will never be another war.

March of Time

The March of Time treated the diverse subjects of the Hauptmann trial M. I. T.'s new (in 1935) high-speed camera, the International Safety Code, for ocean liners, Library of Congress' Negro Folk Songs, and the very beginnings of Hitler's rule after Von Hindenberg's death. Its remark on the Fuhrer were, on the whole, optimistic. Whereas the commentator remarked that he was the most hated and feared of Europe's dictators, he said, "Hitler knows Europe is on guard," with the supposition that he wouldn't dare much.

Not only does "Cavalcade" have artistic merits, but it also provides food for thought in this year of 1940. The March of Time was interesting because of the different views of Hitler's power then and now.

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You can get "Cokes," fruit, cookies, and other refreshments for these last night "get-to-gethers" at the store closest to college.
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PARIS! BLACKOUT!
CHARLIE CHAN in CITY IN DARKNESS
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A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Also Gene Autry in
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Matinee Saturday 2 o'clock
3 BIG DAYS SUN. MON. TUES.
Matinee Tues. at 3 o'clock
The biggest and finest picture we have played since we opened our theatre 3 years ago—plan to see it by all means.
James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich
in
Destry Rides Again
Miss Dietrich, as a belle and entertainer, and Stewart turn in their greatest achievement in this grand picture plus a cast of 1000
Plan on these dates to see the greatest magical show on the face of the earth coming to us directly from a solid weeks engagement in Keith's Theatre Boston—cast of 20 people plus 5 tons of equipment—See Boston and N. Y. papers
FRI. & SAT. MAR. 22 and 23
Matinee both days, live rabbits given away free to children on Saturday, admission 30c and 35c for nite shows and well worth it. Thurston appears twice each nite from 8:25 to 9:10 o'clock and 10:30 to 11:20 o'clock.
We wish you all a very Happy vacation indeed.
Plan to see Green Hell starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Bennett when you return—play dates, Sun. Mon. and Tues. Apr. 1 and 2.

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JACKIE COOPER
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THE GIANT SHOW IS ON THE WAY!
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SAT. MAR. 16
2—BIG HITS—2
JOE PENNER
in
Playboy"
"Millionaire
—Also—
"Charlie Chan in Panama"
SUN. MON. MAR. 17-18
Ahead of the Cities!
THE GREATEST ADVENTURE THE SCREEN HAS KNOWN!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
RUTH GORDON
OTTO KRUGER
DONALD CRISP
THE STORY OF DR. EHRLICH'S MAGIC BULLET
TUES. WED. MAR. 19-20
Ahead of the Cities!
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
—with—
THOMAS MITCHELL
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
EDNA BEST

Sports Editor
Bob Davidson

SPORTS

Charge of Page
Wm. Hennefrund

TIME OUT
by DAVY

THE END AND THE BEGINNING

Needless to say when one writes his last sports column, or farewell address, or what have you in the way of finality, most people expect either words of wisdom, cyncial utterances or a general breakdown into sentiment to be the predominant note. But sentiment verging on the maudlin is certainly not our objective here, nor are we going to bow to our reputation of sarcasm, and as for words of wisdom our acadmeic superiors hardly consider us qualified for such conceits.

Rather we wish that we had the artistry of Somerset Maugham who wrote that penetrating book called "The Summing Up", for that is what this last effort is concerned mostly about. And first on the program is a little matter that has been bothering us and certain coaches for quite sometime. That is of course the question of the worthwhileness, if you will, of the present college eligibility ruling.

Considering we are involved in said ruling in a rather embarrasing degree, its revocation is certainly one of the things that interests us greatly in this Middlebury sphere of sports.

In the first place we do not consider that college is an institution where men are placed to be sheltered from the challenge of making good on their own initiative. Therefore such rules as eligibility and probation, we feel are unnecessary in that respect. After all, the period when a man must be made to study by denying him certain privileges should end somewhere in the grade schools along with the Dunce cap and the penalty of writing out on the black board one hundred times "I will not spit on the teacher's hat anymore".

While we are on the subject of punishment for students who fail to appreciate the illuminating qualities of a good book on the "Psychological Emotions of a Silkworm" it seems that there is a paradox interwoven here. For actually it is the college which suffers in the long run under this ruling.

For example when Middlebury has a track meet this coming spring (if and when!) we know for a fact that quite a few people who could be adding valuable points to the Panther score will be eagerly watching the events instead of participating in them. We cannot see the logic of punishing the whole college athletic reputation because a few men are unable to maintain a certain average. Amehrest college thinks along these same lines, and we offer this as proof that one small college at least is trying out this theory—Amherst has no eligibility ruling at all. They advance the idea that if a man is good enough to stay in college then he is good enough to represent Amherst on its teams. If a student isn't good enough to stay in college then he won't compete on the teams anyway—so there is nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Now we shall enter the field of educational theory in presenting this next point. And the theory advanced by the State of New York runs along these lines. Athletics they reason are an actual part of education—not just an extra-curricular activity. If we are to believe those people who talk about the "character building" of football, track or any other competitive sport then this theory seems to be a logical one. In that case athletics are a real value in the educational system and it seems pretty dumb, to put it bluntly, to refuse a boy a chance to participate in something that will do him some good. The relationships with his team, the value of learning to take orders from his coach, and the feeling and sense of cooperation that he gains by being on a team, all these advantages which will help him in later life are denied by the action of the ineligibility ruling of this college.

Under our present system of ineligibility a man who is placed on this list is forbidden to participate in athletic contests as a representative of the college. This is all very well and good, but this does not stop a man from practicing daily with the team and then going down to the field and watching the athletic contest. So in plain words gentlemen of the student body there is something smacking of stupidity in a ruling like this. For it is certainly a proven fact that few students who are placed on the ineligible list will use the provided time for study. What the administration does not seem to realize is that athletics do not just consist of a desire to win a letter. A man will run whether he is able to compete for Middlebury or not—the point being that if he could represent the college he would be killing two birds with the proverbial one stone.

These are just a few heterogeneous viewpoints that we advance on this subject. There are undoubtedly many more arguments both pro and con on this subject, but time and space do not permit their appearing here. What we come to now is what can be done about the situation we have just described.

There are three possible solutions that we can think of at the present moment. One of them being in keeping with the administration's policy of maintaining high academic standards. We propose then that when a man is placed on the ineligible list at the beginning of the semester that this penalty be imposed only until the mid-semester marking period. Then if the man gets an average that is set by the faculty he will be taken off the ineligible list.

The other proposal is not original at all. It comes from a practice that is already in existence at Union college. That is allowing men to compete in home contests, but not in away contests. This is based on the same theory that we mentioned about the number of students who would practice with a team regardless of whether they were ineligible or not.

The third proposal is of course the abolishing of the entire idea of having an eligibility rule anyway. We still think that this is the best thing to do, and certainly Amherst who is already using this system has not suffered any loss of either academic or athletic prestige.

OUR LAST LOOK

So we are near the end of this space that has been alloted to us for so many weeks. A thousand ideas have passed through our minds about the college that we have been viewing through the eyes of a sports writer. We have been disillusioned many times and we know that the person who follows us in this space will feel the same way more than once in the future. The way some of the sports on this campus are run is truly amazing.

This we believe, however, about sports at Middlebury. At present we consider the college in a transition phase. The old guard is leaving and new blood of the two underclasses is coming in. In them we see the future of Middlebury sports—for they have certainly shown more spirit, and willingness to work than we have seen on this campus since that era of the undefeated football team.

Biggest disappointment of year as Sports Editor is of course the deflation of the ski team. We felt sure that this was the year for the Panthers to lead in skiing, but it seems that Middlebury degenerates skiers rather than building them up. Nor is it the fault of the ski team themselves that the past season was so unlucky. Rather we look to these factors as chief reasons for the poor season; the failure of the college to provide daily transportation to the mountains so the team could practice, and the need of a man who was an all around coach and who would have the time to do nothing but coach the mens' ski team. Sarbach was a grand fellow, but he admitted to us more than once that he was not a coach, and pointed out that the college needed a man who could teach the boys better than he could.

Fencers Register Win Against Green

N. Turley Stars for Team As Middlebury Wins By 11-9 Score

Journeying to Hanover last Saturday was Middlebury's Freshman fencing team, and against Dartmouth the boys registered their first win of the season 11-9.

Every man on the squad did just a little more than was expected of him, which was enough to turn back Dartmouth. . . . sweet revenge, for Dartmouth succeeded in taming the Panther fencers earlier in the season.

In the foils division, Middlebury entered a four-man team, composed of "Lew" Haines, Norman Turley, Steve Wilson ,and Bob Miller; it was just the right combination, for Norman Turley won four out of four bouts; Bob Miller, three out of four; Lew Haines broke even, winning two and dropping two; and Steve Wilson turned in one victory, beating Dartmouth's first man 5-4. Middlebury won the oil contest, 10-6.

The Panthers were not so fortunate in the epee division losing 3-1. A two-man team consisting of Norman Turley and Lew Haines was entered, and Lew turned in the single victory.

Norman Turley had a recurrance of his old back injury during the meet. . . while his bouts were postponed, he was attended by a Dartmouth trainer. Whereupon Norm came back to the contest, and proceeded to take his remaining three bouts, hanging up a perfect record in foils. . . . 4 wins, no losses.

Anthony Orsi, coaching Dartmouth's fencnig team at present, will arrive at Middlebury on Friday to take the Panther team in hand for a full week in prepartion for its big meet at Lafayette college.

Summary of Bouts—Foil

MIDDLEBURY 10, DARTMOUTH 6

Turley, N. (M) defeated Gilbert 5-4, Lider 5-4, Sanbherg 5-2, and Dunaway 5-4. Miller (M) defeated Gilbert 5-4, Lider 5-4, Dunaway 5-2. Haines (M) defeated Gilbert 5-3, Sanbherg 5-4. Wilson (M) defeated Gilbert 5-3, Gilbert (D) lost all bouts. Lider, (D) defeated Haines 5-3, Wilson 5-3. Sandberg (D) defeated Wilson 5-3, Miller 5-3, Dunaway (D) defeated Haines 5-4. Baldwin, (D) subs. for Dunaway, defeated Wilson 5-4. N. Turley, Middlebury, won all bouts.

Summary of Bouts—Epee

DARTMOUTH 3, MIDDLEBURY 1

Eagle, (D) defeated Turley 3-1, Haines 3-1. Dunaway (D) defeated Turley 3-2. Haines (M) defeated Dunaway 3-2. Eagle, Dartmouth, won all bouts.

Intramurals

Board Track

According to schedule, the finals of the intramural board track relay were run off today, with CP competing with BK for the championship. Last week, CP took KDR in a time of 2:20.6, and BK won over SPE. The BK team was composed of Glazier, Eirman, Hasbrouck, and Smith; the CP team of Scott, Bursaw, Booth and Berry; the KDR team of Warner, Jahoda, Brown, and Hallock; and the Sig Ep team of McMahon, P. Mayo, Ufford and Morse.

Handball

Last week, the Sig Eps took the Chi Psi's in handball, as McMahon beat Cobb, and DeVeer won over Andrews. In the third position, however, Blizard defeated Cooke for the CP's.

Intramural Team Badminton

First intramural team badminton matches were played this afternoon, and second round matches will be played by Friday. The finals come, according to schedule on March 20. Best two out of three men give the team victory,and in the first round best two out of three games constitutes a win, while in the final and semi-final round, best three out of five is a victory.

Decathalon Awards

The following will receive gold medals in recognition of their victories in the events of the Decathalon competitions:

Robert D Post—Mile and 880 yds.
Richard C. Davis—Discus
Royce W. Tabor—High jump
Martin S. Wittlin—Shot put
Edward E. Shea—60 yd. dash

MIDDLEBURY SKIERS VICTORS IN VERMONT CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Competing in the first annual Vermont Championship last Saturday and Sunday at Stowe, Ira Townsend and Ray Unsworth placed first and second in the Langlauf event with Townsend winning the combined. This competition was the result of the organized program under the direction of Harry Wade Hicks to revive an interest in the gruelling cross-country event that possesses a minimum of spectator interest. The langlauf, long the traditional race of the Scandinavian countries had fallen to such a low ebb in the United States that it was with difficulty that a team was gathered for the Finnish Olympics that failed to materialize.

Next Saturday and Sunday, the Vermont Downhill and Slalom Championships will be held on the Nose Dive at Stowe. Middlebury will be represented by John and Bob Gale and Ira Townsend. John Gale, running the trail in 2:30 in the Intercollegiates, will be an outstanding contender for the combined downhill and slalom title. Being an open meet there will be no team competition.

It is not known yet whether Toni Matt, the present record holder on the Nose Dive, will be competing. Matt, who annexed the record on the Whiteface at Lake Placid last weekend, has never lost a downhill race since he came to this country a year ago. Matt now holds the National and Eastern downhill titles.

Athletic Council Awards Major and Minor Letters

At a regular meeting of the Athletic Council held last Friday, it was announced that the following men would receive the awarding of the major M:

Hockey

Harold I. Wyman, Edward J. Reichert, Anthony W. Wishinski, John K. Ross, William F. Youngs, Frederick R. Bates, John F. Bates, Richard C. Davis, Gordon F. Hawes, and Alan J. Cobb.

Gordon F. Hawes and Allen J. Cobb were elected co-captains, and Richard L. Treat will succeed Edward L. Newcomb as manager for the coming season.

Basketball

Robert F. Schragle, John Mahoney, Paul S. Eriksson, John Talbott, John M. Nugent, Frederick W. Lapham, Robert J. Adsit, Thomas A. Neidhart, and Nicholas R. Krauszer.

Nicholas R. Krauszer was elected captain, and Wiliam R. Markland will succeed Albert Profy as manager for the coming year.

Winter Sports

Robert R. Stuart, Raymond R. Unsworth, John S. Gale, Robert G. Gale, Edward J. Gignac, Ira P. Townsend, Elbert C. Cole.

Midd Hurlers Are Practicing In Gym

Coach Nash Directs Early Workouts for New Pitching Staff

By Bob Halligan

A number of the male members of Middlebury College's undergraduate body have been seen fighting their way through drifts of snow and at the same time merrily whistling America's favorite—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game".

This might strike some as being a rather bizarre performance, but there is really nothing to fear—they are merely members of the Blue and White baseball team—already visualizing a clean crisp diamond, a swift double play, or a solid base knock.

Practice In Gym

For the time being they have confined their activities to McCullough Gymnasium, which challenges Madison Square Garden for the number of activities housed under its roof. Batterymen are gradually warming up the arms on which hang the hopes of a successful season.

Veteran Harry VanGhasbeck leads a group of six moundsmen, all of whom are potentialities, being inexperienced to Middlebury eyes as yet. Tom Bennet is out again this year with a strong arm and a little more control it seems. Whether he has improved the latter department to any great extent at all during the past year is not yet known—but practice might do the trick.

All four of the remaining men are new qualities. Bill Desmond, who last year cavorted in the outfield for the second team is fighting for a starting berth with a forte of three stock deliveries, which are thrown in an underhand, sidearm, or overhand delivery.

Paul Liehr of the freshman class arrives with an impressive record for his high school career, but it remains to be seen whether or not he will be good enough to quiet the bats of such teams as Colgate, Boston university and Vermont.

Regulars Warm Up

"Whitey" Hawes, recently elected co-captain of hockey, is providing plenty of chatter in the gym as he warms up with other regulars of last year's team and a few new comers. Johnny Prukop, Sammy Bertuzzi, Johnny Mahoney, and Ed Shea are vieing for outfield positions, while Hawes, Yeomans, Gignac, Gardiner Johnson and Turner have been forming up with an eye towards the infield.

Coach Nash depends upon Yeomans, Jaques and Prukop for his main hitting power—but there may be others in there who can hit them far and wide. Not much will be known definitely until after the snow leaves the ground, which will probably be some time late in August, but until then Middlebury's followers can have many enjoyable bull sessions in true hot-stove league style.

Hopes for Successful Season in Track Rise as Veterans, Frosh Prospects Report for Practice

With only two weeks remaining before Midd men and women wend their ways homeward for the annual spring recess, and only two weeks after the sorrowful return before its opening meet against Union on April 20, the track team is gradually being whipped into shape by Coach Arthur M. Brown.Coach has been watching the progress of the decathalon events very closely, in an effort to ferret out the material which might make up a winning team this spring.

In the mile run last Saturday, Bob Post ran a good race, with Dave Smith and Kenny Cosgrove finishing in second and third positions. In the dash run off Monday, freshman Ed Shea copped the first place, and Bill Bursaw was right behind him. This season, Bursaw will be out for his familiar event, the broad jump.

Since this will be the first meet with Union in several years, it is difficult to predict the outcome. However, Union has always been able to produce a fairly good team, and the chances are fine that the boys from Schenectady will provide more than fair-to-middling competition. This season, the Union meet will be substituted for the meet with Wesleyan.

Bob Byington, tall and lanky, looks good in the high jump. Besides his height, Byington has much natural ability, a good combination for this event. Sophomore transfer Jim Ferren is also out for the high jump, and he can also handle the javelin. "Mose" Hubbard has reported for the 880 and the mile, and McMahon has returned for the same event.

For the pole vault, Johnnies Trask and Zydik will be counted upon to equal their marks of last year; and Zydik and Al Profy will be in there heaving the javelin. For the discus tossing event, Zeph Davis and Nick Krauszer have been dependable in the past. Big Ed Pearson and Tiny Myers will be throwing the hammer, and Tom Huxley is one of the more promising hurdlers in school.

Whether Middlebury can turn out a successful track team this spring or not depends a great deal upon the freshmen. If the squad does look good, and manages to have a more than fair season, the college is in for three years of good track teams.

Dorothy C. Fisher, Walter Hard Give Program For Finnish Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

economic difficulties—as if sex and money were all there is to life!" Mrs. Fisher ended by telling of Perkinsville, Vermont— "a town exactly what its name sounds like"—which, contributing to the refugee fund, included the motto, "We haven't much, but we have our country." At present, Mrs. Fisher is sponsoring a "mite collection" to be taken up in schools "for the sake of patriotism as much as for the refugees."

Walter Hard Reads

Mr. Walter Hard, tall, grey-haired, spare, matter-of-fact, looking more like a farmer than a poet, must be an excellent raconteur if his dramatic monologues were any indication. Following his famous friend with the remark that he "felt kind of like I used to when I ate the frosting to the cake first", Mr. Hard began his part of the program by reading "A Mountain Farm," a descriptive piece. This he followed with "A Matter of Theology," "Kelley Stand," concerned with a Vermont tavern, and "An Impossible Place." "Neighbors," the story of two enemies, told how, at the death of one, the other was asked if he would attend the funeral; "No, he said, "but I'm heartily in favor of it!" "Lenders" described a Vermonter of the craftier type who bought a broken-down plow at an auction "for people who want to borrow my machine." "Horse-Trader," "The Horse-Loving Parson," and "Real Hitching Post" entailed an equal knowledge of horse flesh and people. Uncle Billy was the story of an old sinner, who, approached for a contribution "for the Lord" by a Salvation Army collector, reckoned he'd hang on to the money "being as he'd see the Lord" before the youthful solicitor. Mr. Hard concluded with "June Comes To Timouth Valley," another descriptive poem. The Vermont poet's principal power lies in his ability to put over the Yankee character, and in portraying the humor, pathos, shrewdness, and franknes which typifies the Vermonter. His reading of the character sketches particularly was excellent.

A. A. U. W. GIVES RECEPTION

Mrs. H. Wills and Prof. White Speak to Senior Women

Last night, the Middlebury chapter of the American Association of University Women held a formal reception for the senior women in the Abernethy wing of Starr library.

Miss Florence C. Allen, introduced the first speaker of the evening, Mrs. Hazel McCloud Wills, who is head of the A. A. U. W. in Vermont. Mrs. Wills spoke briefly of the value of the association for college graduates, particularly its providing an instrument by which university women may find congenial associates in a certain locality.

Prof. Raymond H. White of the Latin department spoke next on his trip to the west coast during the last semester when he was on sabbatical leave. Before showing moving pictures of points of interest, Professor White traced the route he had taken and mentioned the outstanding general impressions he had received while traveling.

He mentioned first, the feeling of vastness of the country, which one receives by making an extensive tour such as his. He said that one is not conscious of the immensity of our country until one has traveled extensively in it. Secondly, he was impressed by the richness of the country and the potentialities available in natural resources, citing as an example the miles and miles of sage-bush in the west which might some day be utilized constructively by irrigation.

Illustrating his talk with colored movies, Professor White then traced his trip, starting from Middlebury and going to the Northwest by way of Niagara and Chicago. From Oregon, he went down the Pacific coast, taking various side trips to the national parks and the missions. From southern California, he proceeded across southern United States to Florida and hence north along the coast back to Vermont, his trip totaling a little over thirteen thousand miles in all.

CHARTER OF NEW ORGANIZATION TO BE DELIBERATED

Due for consideration before vacation by the Men's Student assembly and Women's Student union is the charter of the Progressive League of Middlebury College, a group which was affiliated with the American Student Union, but which wishes to function now as a purely local organization.

The purpose of the organization, as stated in the proposed constitution, is to "work to increase the effectiveness of the individual student in striving to keep America at peace and to preserve our democratic institutions by opposing all efforts to bring us into war."

According to the constitution, "The organization shall consist of at least ten dues-paying members." Included in the membership at present are: Peter N. Bohn, Jr. '43, president; William F. Gilbert '42; W. Tyler Long, Jr. '43; and James L. McPherson '42.

Three general aims are listed by the organization: first, "To make our democracy serve the needs of all its people;" second, "To protect the civil liberties of all racial, religious and political minorities;" and third, "To meet the needs of students in their daily lives, shaping education as a more sensitive instrument for progress."

The proposed charter of the organization will be brought up at the next meeting of the men's student assembly to be held on Wednesday March 20th and brought before the student union meeting next week.

Women's Debating Team Will Make Boston Trip

On Friday morning, the women's debating team of Middlebury will make a trip to Boston to debate with Boston university.

Helen L. West '41 and Alice J. Austin '42 will take the negative side of the question, Resolved: It is in the interest of the United States that Roosevelt be elected for a third term.

This is the first trip of the Spring season. There are two other trips planned. On the first they will debate with the University of Maine and Colby college. On the other, they will meet with several New Jersey colleges.

Trustee Committee Will Meet Publication Heads

For the purpose of investigating and making recommendations concerning the methods of paying CAMPUS and Kaleidoscope board members, a committee headed by George H. V. Allen, a trustee, will hold its first meeting Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the library.

Other members of the committee include the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, Men's Student Government president George F. Lewin '40, President of Women's Student union Marjorie N. Burditt '40 and the heads of the boards of the two publications. Other students may also be asked to attend and give recommendations.

At present the distribution of profits on the CAMPUS is on a strict percentage basis, with the editor-in-chief, the business manager, the women's editor, the managing editor and the sports editor (if a senior) participating, after twenty-five percent of the profits have been put into a reserve fund.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT CASTLETON

(Continued from Page 4)

that after the orchestra left, it, like the legendary "one-hoss shay" broke down completely, for McGraw tore more out of it than many supposed it possibly had. Considering the conditions under which the number was performed, the "Concerto" was a milestone in musical history.

The program continued with the "Largo" from Dvorak's "New World Symphony." The audience enjoyed this immensely, as it was familiar to them in other forms. The orchestra played with more precision on this selection than it did in their last concert.

"March of the Little Lead Soldiers" was the last, and most enjoyed number on the program. The orchestra was forced to play it again as an encore.

The concert as a whole was not bad; with an appreciative audience and better conditions under which to perform, the presentation would have been up to the standard usually held by the orchestra.

Good Food
Good Service
Good Night,
LET'S EAT!
at
PETE'S DINER
(Next to the Town Hall)

THE TIME HAS COME,
THE WALRUS SAID,
TO THINK OF MANY THINGS;
OF FROLICS WITH THE PRETTY GALS,
AND HOME WITH ALL THE OLD PALS
SO TAKE A TIMELY HINT FROM MAC
AND GET THAT OLD LEAGUE BACK,
WITH A CLIP O'ER THE EARS
From—
MAC,--The Barber
(Who doesn't spare the 'orses)

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